y consoling it must be to the mems of the Home Building and Loan
spray to learn that Mr. Cornwell
s not propose to kill himself, but
a propose at an early day "to pay
" Some people of the softer sort
think it highly creditable to this
alking runaway that in this letter
of only cornesses removes in the

company to ham, that Mr. Correctly and what I had one with your beautiful that of the control of

as been consummated and the little may be not first of the squares. It is considered the standard of the squares of the squares of the plenones he address he address of the plenones he address of the plenones he address he address of the plenones he address he address of the plenones he address of the plenones he address of the plenones he add

alt County Sentinel.

THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY. A. KLIPPEL, Editor and Publisher.

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VOLUME X.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

BY EVA EDEN.

letter. This he did; and pected to perform the duties of a serv-

of sending to a servant for his clothes, and I at home, and I pursed up my lips like our Secretary when she is comparing our bondage to the African slave trade. But he was going from preference, because I did not need him, and when would I see him again?

The New York Tribme thus very pleasantly sums up the Harry Cornwell, says a St. Joseph (Mo.) paper, "has committed a crime, and rather than face his triends in his field—field from all—fevels experience. Two years ago I was a crime, and rather than face his triends in his field—field from all—fevels experience. Two years ago I was a relations who could also this story; is just extend the his size of the strends of the stre

BY DENKIS M'PLYNN' Hurray for the times that is comin'.

Whin ladies shall vote like the min : Och, won't the polls be a bloo Wid fithers and crinolin thin! Election day thin, I am thinkin',

COLD GRAY STONES. "Cold gray stones," indeed! I'm ust about tired of this. Even a stone, f you hit it too hard, will flash out at

Just turn us over some day, and you'll see the many-legged creatures running nimbly about; but turn us back again onickly, for we don't like to have the poors things frightened, though we "have no more heart than a stone." And now I am going to tell you about two "cold gray stones," consins of mine, who live in a great tiresome city.

The wind brough the story to me, and so you may be sure it is all true.

These cousins were part of the back-

so you may be sure it is all true.

These cousins were part of the back-yard of a wretched little house, and in the wretched little house lived a pale, blue-eyed child.

The poor child had never seen anything growing but the straggling grass that tried to force its way up here and there in the dirty streets, and she never caught but a glimpse of the blue sky, because all the rest was hidden by the rall, cloomy houses around her. tall, gloomy houses around her.
"Oh, dear!" said one of my cousing to the other, one day; "how I wish she could see a flower!" when along came the Wind in a great harry, as he al-

most always is.
"Puff, puff!" said he; "how hot you "Same as ever," said my cousin;
"but what are you carrying?"
"A few seeds," answered the Wind,

drop some here."
"Here!" said the Wind, and he laugh-"Here!" said the Wind, and he langued until the wretched little house shook.
"What good would they do here? I
see plenty of dirt—ha! ha! ho! ho!—
but no earth—ho! ho! ha! ha!"
"There is a crevice between us," said

my consin, "where is a little earth (do stop laughing for a moment, and look, dear Wind), and we think a flower might grow there. Please give us one seed, and we will hide it from the birds and protect it from careless footsteps, and watch it esrefully until it grows to gladdeu the heart of the pale, blue-eyed child."

"All right," said the Wind, and he

it's myself 'twould niver be taken'
The rights of the ladies away.
If a lassie, thinkin' it proper,
Should shoulder the mortar and brick,
Bad luck to the thaif that would stop her,
I'd black his two eyes purty quick.
The way is for all to kape aisy,
An' give to the ladies their way;
They trip up an' vote like a daisy,
No matter what blackguards may say;
Au' thin should they office be sakin',
Or twirlin' the pick or the sphade,
An' for us the livin' be makin',—
Who cares so the livin' is made.

FAILURE OR SUCCESS IN
LOPE.

Here are useful suggestions from a

came new joy, and so the child was happy all Summer long.

And my cousins looked on and were

My sermon is finished. I suppose you know the greatest writer that ever lived said we could preach? Yes, sir. He said there were ser-mons in us. You have got to acknowledge that, if you do call us "cold gray stones."—Margaret Eytinge, in St. Nicholas for May.

THE WEATHER WE MAY EXPECT NEXT SUM-MER.

Protessor Tice, the meteorologist, to whose remarkable predictions, and their no less remarkable fulfillment, conderning the physical perturbations which accompaned the late equinox of Venus, we referred to a few days ago, states that the period from the loth of the next through the first half of July will be a season of high electric tension in the atmosphere, many thunder storms, possibly many rain falls and cyclones, such as water-spouts and tornadoes. The cycle occurs again about the middle of October. The phenomena twenty days before and after should, he says, be particularly ter should, he says, be particularly noticed. He claims that there are

PRESIDENT GRANTAS A KINDLY CITIZENS. A correspondent of the Norwalk Ga-

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1875.

zette says: There is one family that will never forget our president, despite these ten-dencies of political parties or partisans. The story we give was furnished us by one who knows its truth, and as it has never got into print we narrate it as evincing the fact that Gen. Grant has a heart, at all events. The wife of a de-faulting officer called upon Gen. Grant last December to implore the release of her hasband from the Albany peniten-tiary. She told the president that crushing as the sorrow was to herself, she would try to bear it, but that every would try to bear it, but that every morning, without an exception, since her lusband's incarceration, her four little children had come to her bedside with the tearful inquiry: "Will dear pape come home to-day?" "This plea of my children will, I know, ere long, drive me into insanity, And now," said she "my little ones have varied their agonizing questioning, with a pathos that is maddening, too—'Won't papa come home Christmas?" "Madame, I will consult the attorney-general, and do home Christmas?" "Madame, I will consult the attorney-general, and do whatever I can for your husband with his approval." "I known that will all be useless," said the grief-stricken wife. "His decision will only be adverse, and I may as well go home and tell my children at once that their papa can't come home, and give up in despair." "Wait a moment," said the president, and sitting down he hastily penned a

note to Attorney-General Williams, and nervously handing it to her, said, Go and tell your children that their "Go and tell your children that their papa shall come home Christmas!" Almost fainting, the woman was carried from the executive office with the open note in her hand. On examining it, it was found to be a peremptory order for the immediate release of the husband and father. But this was not all. All over the page were great blots of the president's fast falling tears as he wrote. On the night before Christmas there was a house in Washington as joyous as it had been desolate, and other eyes dropped great tears as the reci-

er eyes dropped great tears as the reci-tal was made of President Graut's tea-derness and mercy in restoring their long-absent papa to the children of Pay-master Hodges.

The wit of many unthanked gentlemen who gave up their seats to thankless ladies in the cars is continually contriving new rebukes, and the people publish them gladly. A recent letter-writer says:

A gentleman of our acquainfance, aged about fifty, took the cars for a long ride. He secured a good seat in a not crowded car, and put therein his bag and various conveniences. Attersome hours he left his seat for refreshments, leaving ample evidence there of its occupancy. On returning to the train, he found a highly finished woman in

"Wishfully at the woman.
"Do you wish anything, sir?"
"Yes, madam, my carpet bag, it you please. Thank you."
He still waited and looked.
"Is there anything else, sir?"
"Yes, madam, my umbrella, if you please. Ah, thank you."
Still waiting in a respectful attitude, the lady grew restless.

the lady grew restless.

"Is there anything more?"

"Yes, madam, I will take my cane and papers, which I fear you are sitting on."

These were hastily offered, and as

the gentleman still stood respectfully at the entrance, she turned upon him with some emphases:
"Well, sir, what else are you walting for?"
"Madam, I was waiting to hear you say, 'Thank you for the seat."

ANYTHING FOR THAT SQUIRREL.

Before I left Illinois I was crossing the prairie between Richmond timber and Virginia, the county seat then of Cass county, Illinois. I saw and caught a beautiful prairie ground squirrel, and placed it in my coat pocket.

When I arrived at the public well in the town, from which I wished a drink there were three well-dressed boys, there were three well-dressed boys, there were three well-dressed boys, the same and the county and in the Courts of North West Mistouri. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to their care.

Will practice in all Justice Courts of Holt county and in the Courts of North West Mistouri. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to their care. Before I left Illinois I was crossing

the town, from which I wished a drink there were three well-dressed boys, about twelve years old, each of a separate family, who saluted me very respectfully. I told them that I had a beautiful pet, which I would give to the one who should give me the best answer to such questions as I should ask him. Said I to one of them:

Attorneys & Counselors-at-Law.

Will practice law in all the Justice Courts of the property of the prop

"Sir, I am a Democrat, and so are all my folks; and I intend to be one al-ways, whether I get the squirrel or

Of the third boy I asked the same of the continents of the contine

Bolt County Directory.

George Anderson. Dan. Van Wormer John H. C. Curtis Circuit Clerk rveyor & Road Com

Church & Society Directory

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselve

M. E. CHUECH, W. L. Edmonds, Pasto Preaching on the 1st Sabbath of each mont morning and evening, and every Sanday nigh Sanday School at D.A. N. Prayer meeti Sanday School at D.A. N. Prayer meeti

ner, Pastor, Presching the Isurch Lord's day o each month, at 11 a. s., and 7:30 r. s. Socia meeting at 11 a. s., and Sunday School at 2:3 r. s. of each Lord's day.

WHAT HE WAS WAITING Mound City Lodge No. 224, A. F. A. M., meets Saturday on or before the full mount of each mouth, and each Saturday night two weeks thereafter.

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JAMES LIMBIRD. "I picked up miles from here, and I'm looking for some good, rich earth to drop them on."
"Dear Wind," said my cousins, "do drop some here."

"Dear Wind," said my cousins, "do wishfully at the woman.

"Dear Wind," said my cousins, "do wishfully at the woman.

"Dear Wind," said my cousins, "do wishfully at the woman.

Prompt attention given to all business entrus THOMAS II. PARRISI St. Joseph, Mo.

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answer to such question. Said I to one of them:

"What are you, Whig or Democrat?"

His reply was, "I—I am—a Whig;"
loth was he to speak, as he did not know my politics. To the next one I propounded the same question. Said he:

"Sir. I am a Democrat, and so are all rett's Store, Oregon, Ma.

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